Case Not to Be Left to the Present Local Authorities.

Others, Besides M'Kane, May

Gravesend outrage to the attention of the courts, Czar John Y. McKane need not lay the unction to his soul that he will escape punishment.

Even now dozens of men, including County, are at work upon his case. Link after link in the chain of evidence is being welded together, and when the proper time comes he will be called to the

Ridgway, will have charge of the proseeution, or that any member of the ring part in the proceedings. Well do ring on Tuesday know that in such an event the prosecution would be a farce.

performance in elections that are to come.

James W. Ridgway, the District-Attorney of Kings County, who, under ordinary circumstances, would have charge of McKane's prosecution, is not trusted by the men who are hot on McKane's track. Only a few months ago the Grand Jury returned a presentment, regretting its inability to indict Mayor Boody and the "Cold Thirteen" members of the Board of Aldermen, because Mr. Ridgway said the jury could tot. Members of the Grand Juries fterwards told similar stories of Mr. lidgway's interference with their supposed preregatives.

No man remembers all this better than Iward M. Shepard, who in behalf of indignant citizens has charge of

ward M. Shepard, who in behalf of indignant citizens has charge of case against McKane. He was add this morning at his home, 172 Agrees street, Brooklyn, by an "Even gworld" reporter, to whom he again pressed his indignation at the Graves-doutrage.

reporter. There is a suggester, be that he tha

shall have, after Jan. 1, an Attor-neral who can properly deal with "We shall have, after Jan. 1, an Attor-ey-General who can properly deal with onspirators, and who will know how to nstruct Grand Juries properly as to heir duties under the law. We do not elieve Mr. Ridgway can or will do

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this.

"Rest assured that no time will be
lost that can possibly be avoided.
This matter is not in the hands of Mr.
Gaynor or any individual. It will be
impossible to stop the prosecution now,
and it may be that Mr. McKane will not
be the only one brought to the bar.

While Mr. Shepard would not say
positively exactly what charge would be
preferred against McKane, it was stated
in other well-informed circles that an
effort will be made to have the Gravesend "boss" arraigned on a charge of
treason.

Some lawyers contend that in order to be stablish such a charge the people would have to show that arms had been taken up against the State's authority. It is possible that even this may be shown.

McKane himself affects not to be disturbed over the outcry against him. At 3 o'clock on the morning of Sept. At 3 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 22 last the thirty inmates of 799 Bedford avenue were awakened by smoke. They found that the effect was in the rear of found that the effect was in the rear of he was served with no injunction, and the first he knew that any had been issued was when he read it in the news-papers. He is also making the "bluff" of threatening to bring suit against his "alanderers."

of threatening to bring suit against his "slanderers."

While Lawyer Shepard apparently counsels delay until the Republican Attorney-General takes his office. Col. Alexander S. Bacon, who headed the Republican and citizens forces that were captured at Gravesend, is anxious to prosecute as speedily as possible. He spent all the morning at his office in the Germania Building, going over the penal code with half a dozen members of the Citizens' Committee seeking out charges upon which they could arraign McKane.

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McKane.

This list of charges was finally prepared: First, premeditated conspiracy to defeat the whole election law; second, assault upon Republican watchers; third, riot; fourth, contempt of court; fifth, refusing to post the registry lists; sixth, refusing to allow watchers to act at tolls.

refusing to post the registry lists; sixth, refusing to allow watchers to act at fells.

At 12 o'clock Col. Bacon was still going over the penal code, jotting down other charges. It was hinted that he might even look for warrants during the day, but this was not generally credited. He declined to outline his polley.

Lawyer Van Cott, who was prominent in the citizens movement, declined this murning to express an opinion as to whether or not the Gravesend vote would be thrown out. If it is not, then John McCarty, the Democratic candidate in the Sixth Senatorial District, will be declared elected. If the returns from that place are thrown out, Wolfert, the Republican candidate, will go to Albany. A meeting will be held to-night in the Academy of Music assembly rooms, which all members of the independent organizations in Brooklyn are invited to attend. The whole matter of Securing the punishment of McKane will then be gone ver and a plan of action will be decided upon.

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"The rumer that a mass-meeting is to be held to celebrate our victory is false. What is the use of spending 11,500 for a mass-meeting when the money can be better spent in punishing this man?

"We will be guited by Mr. (laynor's advice until our movement is organized, and then he will be allowed time to aftered to his own affairs."

Instituce-clect Gaynor was seen this morning at his office. He said:

"In a first place, I desire to say that if he does not run away, he will be falsen to Poughkeepsle before Mr. Justice Barnard in a few days.

"The criminal outrade which this man has committed on the people of this county, and of the whole State, shall not po impunished.

"I had twenty-five expert secret police of Gravesend on Election Day, and the open and shameluess illegalities of Mc-hane were well noted."

Will Recuperate Before Mapping But Not if the Town of Graves-Out His Reforms.

Brooklyn City Offices.

Mayor-elect Charles A. Schleren left Brooklyn this morning for the South, on a ten days' trip of recuperation. On his return he will immediately bethe work of arranging the list of officeholders to be appointed by him. To the office-holders, some of whom are little less than pensioners, means the less of what they, until means the less of what they was a lifelying and they are they are the less of what they was a lifely means the less of what they was a lifely means they are the less of the les means the loss of what they, until the election night, believed was a lifelong and all the county officers. If Gravesend's vote is elected he would clean out every department from top to bottom. The officers and they persons elected where the

accept the result as inevitable. to receive the attention of the newly-Everybody interested in the city govern-ment knows of the corruption and rot-tenness of this department. Some of the employees have been openly

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openly.

Dr. Griffin, "the whitewashed head of the department," has been accused time and again of maifeasance in office. But in each instince Mayor Boody "whitewashed" him of the charges.

The Mayor's anxiety to clear Dr. Griffin of charges made by tax-payers was never more thoroughly demonstrated than when forty persons were quarantined in the Prospect street house and left six days without food.

The consequences of this neglect on the part of Dr. Griffin might have resulted seriously had not "The Evening World" sent a wagon load of provisions to the starving people.

Dr. Baker, known to the political heelers of his ward as "Doc." figured conspicuously in this case by refusing to let "The Evening World" provisions be delivered until the Health Board had sent the starving people food.

Dr. Baker's position is considered a sinecure, at least he has made it so. He usually arrives at his office at it o'clock and remains until 12.30. For his services he receives a compensation of \$3,000 a year with the privilege of carrying on a private practice. This privilege is also granted to thirty-one other physicians, who are attached to the Board. Their salaries average \$1,500.

Dr. Young, Dr. Griffin's deputy, receives \$3,500 a year for keeping tally on the mortality of Brooklyn. Altogether there are seventy-seven persons employed in the Health Department. Their salaries range from \$600 (office boys) to \$5,000.

emoved.
Mr. Schieren will undoubtedly remove

POLAK ON TRIAL FOR ARSON. Two Suspicious Fires in a Tenement

Ludwig Polak, a young tailor, was

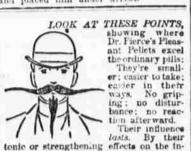
arson.

At 3 o'clock on the morning of Sept.
22 last the thirty inmates of 709 Bedford 22 last the thirty inmates of 799 Bedford avenue were awakened by smoke. They found that the effre was in the rear of Polak's store on the ground floor.

When the firemen entered Polak's apartments they found a blaze in two rooms. When Polak appeared at 7 o'clock in the morning he was arrested. Fire Marshal Lewis testified this morning that Polak's stock, worth \$350, was insured for \$690. He had investigated the fire and found a pile of rags on the floor near an oil lamp. It is understood that Polak will try to prove an alibi.

WANTED TO KILL INDIANS. II A Ten-Year-Old Boy Stea's \$10 and la Arrested.

Edward Harkin, ten years old, who lives with his parents at 389 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, was remanded to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children by Justice Haggerty in the Myrtle Avenue Court this morn-



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No substitute can be "just as good" for you to bug.

end's Vote Is Thrown Out.

Changes Likely to Be Made in Official Figures Coming in Slowly

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were covering this morning, and the re-

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be

SHOT HIS TORMENTOR.

Boody's Defeat.

and Western Railroad Company's tug Scranton, arrived here last night and re-

ported that a passenger named Peter

McCov was drowned about four miles east of the Cornfield Lightship.

McCov, who was about thirty-five years old, and lived in Hobeken, N. J., was a teacher of boxing and once a member of John L. Sullivan's combination. He was going to Boston to join his wife, How he came to be lost overboard is not known.

Threw His Wife Downstairs.

MAYOR GILROY KEEPS AT HOME.

Mayor Gilroy did not get down to his office at

Charles Salter, a peddler, of 178 Throop avenue,

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If Mr. Kinkel is elected the Democrats will control the Board of Supervisors

Exp. of the "Phird Ward, received 1.95 votes, to Breen's (Dem.)
1.791.

N. aw. Dem., of the Ninth Ward, got 3.955 votes, and Winterwerb, Rep. 3.494.
The latest returns at Folice Headquarters show the following Assemblymen elected: Platt, D., pinzility of 384; Hennessey, D. 1.390; Houghton, D., 118; Cahill, D., 2.500; Kneeland, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Kneeland, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Meelody, D., 221; Schultz, R., Liark, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Meelody, D., 221; Schultz, R., Liark, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Meelody, D., 221; Schultz, R., Liark, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Meelody, D., 221; Schultz, R., Liark, R., 100; Caln, D., 2.500; Meelody, D., 220; Schultz, R., 2000; Wiraman, R., 1, 2000; Wiraman, R., 1, 2000; Wiraman, R., 1, 2000; Wiraman, R., 1, 1, 2000; Meelody, D., 2000; Wiraman, R., 1, 2000

so?"
"I cannot tell you. When the Collector is ready he will immediately make his appointments public."
It was evident from Mr. Palmer's manner and the guarded way in which he discussed the subject that he did not think it at all unlikely that the appointments might be made public to-morrow.

KEMPNER MEETING TO-NIGHT.

will be a conference to-night of Democracy in regard to the proposed the Bar Association has been invited Nat. Cord. Co. It is proposed to test several points

it he Ballot law, but now that the hepublicans have control of the next egislature and will certainly amend repeal the present Election laws, the lan may not be carried out.

Kempner claims that ballots with his ontarto & Western... Rempner claims that ballots with his pasters were thrown out because they were not pasted over the name of his opponent. There were not enough ballots rejected to change the result. Unler the circumstances nothing may be lone about it.

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COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. FITCH. U. S. Rubber pt. He Leads His Ticket with But One Exception.

Tammany Hall made no mistake in Wheel & L. E. pf. ominating Ashbel P. Fitch for Comptroller as a vote getter. He leads his found in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evening ticket with the exception of Judge Fitz- World." simmons, by several thousands.

Some of the citizens who voted for Mr. Fitch were apparently discriminating and did not cast their ballots for the other Tammany candidates.

Mr. Fitch got the votes of many who helped to defeat Maynard. This expression of confidence from men who voted against Maynard on the principle that he was unfit, and for Mr. Fitch because of his fitness for the office to which he has been elected, is said to be particularly gratifying to the Comptroller-elect.

John R. Fellows, District-Attorney-elect, ran about 5,000 behind Mr. Fitch. Fitch were apparently discriminating ballots for the Ellison Would Not Be Chaffed About

RECEIVERSHIP VACATED. Judge Lacombe to-day varated the order signed by him on Oct. 10 appointing Levi Samuels re-ceiver for the L. & C. Wise Co. When Mr. ceiver for the L. & C. Wise Co. When Mr. Samuels was appointed receiver Chancellor Mc-Giii had already appointed a receiver for the Company, which was incorporated in the State of New Jersey, Judge Lacombe didn't know this and appointed Mr. Samuels under a misapprehension. The latter, however, has nut yet come into possession of any of the property off the Company of the property off the Company of the property of the Company of the New York Court.

SHE WANTS HER CHILDREN. Habeas corpus proceedings brought by Jennie Vright against Richard Wright, an employee of the City Water Works Department to recover processes of their three children, were begin this morning in the Uty Court, Brooklyn, On the Wright got a semartical from her husband, alleging that he had abandoned her. The children have committed in his custody. On the London, Conn., Nov. 9.—Capt. of the lawyers was but ready to proceed and the case was adjourned for a week.

Brooklyn Brevities. Affred Stover seventy years old, of Newark, J. died to-day in the Soney Hospital from in-pries received by a fail in an elevator at the foot This yes entered Theodore Hooper's residence, 134 Huil street, last night, and stole jewelry. Michael Malone & Co. a plumbing shop, at 1273 Pultum street Brooklyn, was robbed last night of Blo worth of brass fittings.

While under the influence of liquor this morn-t. Vinicut Lafonia jumped off the dock at the dock washington ettect, throughly, but was rea-d by the crew of the fireboat Seth Low. He taken to the City Hospital. The Soldi Society of Brooklyn have arraigned williamsturg, three his wife Maria, down on Nor. 9, Iso. 14 Jan 11, Feb. 8, March 8 and April 5.

A literary and musical entertainment was given the home of Miss Anna Baker, 44 Pearl street, rest softin last evening. OUR SPECIALTY SUITS TO ORDER. \$20.00, WORTH \$35.00, the City Hall to-day. He is not fully recovered from the effects of his recent illness. It is expected that he will be better to-morrow.

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After a Falling Off a Slight Rally They Appeal to Shipping Commis-

There was little in the stock market this morning outside of Sugar. There ican ship L Schepp, which arrived at is a powerful bull pool at work in this this port yesterday from Kobe. Japan. stock, and they seem to have a seavy went who marked down the price 21-2 points ill-treatment at the hands of the chief just at the close of business yesterday.

they are not believed. That the composition we not yet been put into shape.

If Mr. Kinkel is elected the Democrats of the payments at the fate of 12 per cent, per annum. It would be hardly be defeated, anyway.

If Gravesend's vote 1s thrown out the figures are still be defeated, anyway.

It the official count is made nother of supervisors of the figures are still be defeated about the figures are still be defeated and this defeated the mean and kloked him about the head and bowl the fresh of 12 per cent, and this fleated by the hardly be the still be failed by the the visual the wheel He knocked Bennett down and kloked him about the head and bowl the fresh of 12 per cent, and this fleated by the figures. When the vessel arrived at Kobe the cent it when th

The Republicans say the passage

The Republicans say the passage of the race track law did it, and that the people decided on Tuesday that the objectionable law should be wiped out. This is the opinion of Gen. E. Burd Grubb and others. Goy. Werts believes that the general business depression had much to do with the unexpected result, although other causes more or less contributed to the defeat. Some outspoken Democrats say Goy.

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Some outspoken Democrats say Gov.
Werts ought to call a special session of
the Legislature for the purpose of resealing the race track law.

SAVED BY A GIRL'S COOLNESS. When Others Fled She Put Out

Threatening Fire. FAIRVIEW, N. J., Nov. 9 .- A recep-D. Engle at their home here Monday ous accident. One of the gentlemen guests, while dancing, slipped and fell against the parior stove, upsetting it and spilling the burning coal on the carpet, which was quickly ablaze, filling he room with flames and smoke.

While most of the terrified guests were fleeing from the room one of the Misses Engle righted the stove and poured water on the flames, drowning them out. Her coolness and prompt action undoubtedly prevented the house from burning. The circumstance was not generally known until to-day, and Miss Engle is complimented on all sides for her pluck and bravery.

A Concert in Newarb.

its long-enforced rest. Other soloists at Newark last night were Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck, soprano: Miss Florence M. MacCall, planist; Williams, tenne; Otto K. Schill, violinist; Emile Knell, relioist; Frederic C. Baumano, planist and director; C. Marshall Darrach, reader.

Killed by an Eric Train. Timothy O'Hearn, aged sixty-seven, was killed this morning by a train on the Eric Railroad while crossing the Huckensack meadows.

FOREIGN PORTS.

William Ellison, a colored man, who (Ry Cable.) SIGHTED. LIZARD. Nov. 8 - Passed, steamer Columbia, New York for Hamburs. keeps a saloon at 387 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner before Jus-New York for Hambure.

SAILEIL

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Sailed, steamer Teutonic, Liverpool for New York,

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamer Hogarth, from New York.

GLASGOW, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamer Furnessta, from New York. tice Haggerty, in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court, on a charge of assault,

FOURTEEN UNFORTUNATES FOR ASYLUME. Twelve men and two women pronounced insane

Police Court, on a charge of assault, this morning.

Ellison is a big man among the colored population in his neighborhood. On the night before election a lot of colored men, headed by him, paraded in the interest of Mayor Boody.

Adam Ernel, who also lives on Hudson avenue, wanted to march with the men, but Commander Ellison would not permit him to.

Yesterday Ernel, went to Ellison's sa. were to-day shipped from Bellevue Bospital to men, but commander Elison would not permit him to.
Yesterday Ernel went to Ellison's saloon and chaffed him on account of Boody's defeat. Ellison drew a revolver and shot Ernel in the right arm, inflicting a serious wound. He was taken to the Homoeopathic Hospital, and Ellison was arrested.
Justice Haggerty held him to await the result of Ernel's injuries. the asylums on Ward's and Blackwell's Islands. fillen and Anne Taylor, the spinster sisters of 118 Chrystie street, were in the batch.

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DIED FROM A BURGLAR'S STABS Fighting a Thief.

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Christian Zeiss, the journeyman baker, of Vine land, employed in Yerker's bakery, who had a desperate encounter with a burglar on the night of Nov. 2, died this mornhands of the burglar.

The burglar entered Yerker's dwelling apartment, and when he was discovered by one of the members of the family he jumped cut of a back window. Zeiss fol-lowed him, and overtaking the burgiar attacked him with a cip. The thef while he was down the burglar stabbed while he was down the burglar stabled him seven times in the back, arms and head. The thief then escaped. He took with him a watch and a small sum of money which he had stolen from Baker Yerker.

FIRM'S BOOKS MUTILATED.

Jersey City Furniture Dealers Report a Peculiar Case,

The manager of Mullins & Co., furniture dealers, of Newark avenue, Jersey City, reported to the police this morn City, reported to the police this morning that some time during the night their store was broken into.

It is evident that the motive was not robbery, as so far as learned nothing in the way of stock was stolen, but some of the books belonging to the firm were mutilated.

The manager of the firm said he would make a thorough investigation.

Struck by the Express. PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 9. Mrs. Mary Meads, in aged widow, living at 26 Garden street, was

The New Cinderella. The usly step-mother and two sisters tall
Had gone in their coach to the young prince's ball.
Just like the old story well-known to us all.

And left little Cindy alone in
the tables.
To mourn while her sisters were off tracking mashes.
In pink muslin gowns, and blue salin sashes.

"Ere you go to the ball series all the doors.
Serub all the windows, with all the floors."
This, their command when poor clindy implores.



But her god-mother said: "Come Cindy dear, bustle
If you do to the Sail, take GOLD BUST and hast
bon't sit there and cry without moving a muscie!"
In less than an bour her hard task was done.
In this sik, and diamonds that shore like the sur
She denced at the ball, and the prince's heart won.

BORAL But her god-mother said: "Come Cindy dear, bustlet If you do no the fail, take GOLD DUST and hustle, Bon't sit there and cry without moving a muscle!"

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assault Miss Rose Colligan, a prepossessing young woman, who resides at Raven Rock, about seven miles from here.

Brakeman Call, who jumped from his train when he saw the tramp attack the young woman, and who chased her assallant to the bank of the river, says that the tramp was undoubtedly drown-

assallant to the bank of the river, says that the tramp was undoubtedly drown-ed. Call says the tramp had the appearance of an Italian, and that he carried a large drick bird. This he drew from his belt and flourished at Call, but the latter was armed with a coupling-pin and the tramp hid not make any attempt to attack him, but continued on a wild run until he resched the river, when he planged in head first. Call says he swain several yards and their sank.

Hose Colligan had been thrown by the framp, when frakeman call fortunately went to her rescue. Her clothing was form, but she was otherwise unimported. The young woman was on her way to veit a friend, and the scene of the assault was a very lonesome place. The framp was stealing a ride on a freight train, and when he saw the young woman he jumped from the train and attacked her. The train was moving slowing at the time.

Local News in Brief.

Brooklyn, this morning, heard testimony of ex-President Seth L. Keeney and Cashier J. J. Vall as to the ownership of twenty-five Stope bonds of the Union Elevated Railroad, which were lost in the week of the Commercial Bank.

Mr. Keeney, and Mr. Vall both testined that the bonds were the property of the bonds were lost the first bond is were lost the first bond is were lost to the Bank of New York and held for debt. Mr. Keeney, and held for debt. Mr. Keeney is allowed to come in as a creditor of the bank.

MR. FRALEIGH ENJOINED.

Bell Company Says His 'Phone Infringes on Their Patents.

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Unknown Man Assaulted a Woman and Was Chased Into the River.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8Search was continued this morning for the body of the tramp who jumped into the river after he had attempted to assault Miss Rose Colligan, a prepos-

NEENEY CLAIMS THE BONDS.

They Were Held by a New York Bank for Debt. Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, heard testimony of ex-President Seth L. Keeney and

Local News in Brief.

Alphonse Arnold, a waiter, of 145 East Six treeth atreet, was held in \$1,000 tail at Esset Market Court treath atreet, was held in \$1,000 tail at Esset Market Court treat at Esset Market Police Court the morning with a bandsome burseshie of white and pink reason in honor of his rearpointment to the bench. The body of Letter amberker, of 366 Taird are.

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The body of Lyttle Amberken, of set Third average to the woman who was run over and killed by a horse and wason last night at Third average to the second effect of the alleged that he policemen and the Morgue from the East Fifty-first street station.

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